ISH MILITARY CRITIC.

ge Telle Spain that Success Has Thus Far Been with the Cubanas, and that They Will Certainly Win if Spain Keeps On Without a Plan, Energy, or Knowledge,

Mannin, Aug. 28,-It is little wonder that the tubons are not alarmed at the extraordinary servage of the Spanish army on the Island Goura . Repares, a military writer of renown, sems to share the Cuban view as to the probable effect of the new Spanish military expedition. to Cuba. In a remarkable article, over his signasure, published in the Heraldo on Aug. 26, he

I cannot refrain from speaking when I see the enemy take the offensive in all parts of the mand in the neighborhood of Bayamo, at the tors of Hayana, on the trocha, and finally, at Babia Honda, which is the basis for our military operations, on the northern coast of Pinac del Rio province. Ever since the beginning of the campaign the insurgents have maken the lead, as far as strategy is conestued. When they have wished to atfight they have fought. They wished to made collections of arms when we did not even think there was going to be a war. They have abundant supplies of food for the maintenance of their army. They invaded the western districts gradually, and in every case just a little before our own expeditions were sent to the island, so that when each fresh expedition reached Cuba the theatre of the war was aiready enlarged, and the new soldiers could not improve the situation.

"Last spring, when the whole faland was already covered with insurgents, they feigned a retreat toward Santa Clara, and we answered their movement by thoughtlessly spreading our troops throughout the western provinces, thus permitting them freely to carry out their second invasion.

The enemy will have done, before the 40,000 men who are now embarking land in Cuba, wast they deem necessary in order to protect themselves. If they think we contemplate a concentration of troops in Pinar del Rio they will become active in the east and in Santa Clara, so as to force us to send a great part of the new expedition to those districts. Thus we have to face this dilemma: If we do as they wish, we shall not be able to break Maceo down; and if we neglect Santiago de Cuba and Santa Clara, we may have to suffer misfortune there. Such as the war is now, 40,000 men amount to nothing. For this reason I said a few months

ago that 190,000 should be sent at once. The insurgents are most active now in the east. They are masters at Sierra Maestra and in the hills which extend toward the road from Bayamo to Ventas de Casanova, It is there that the inhabitants of the now deserted valley towns have gone to live. There the insurgents have their hospitals, their cattle and their ammunition. Guira and Bueycito, our two advanced posts, are simply a source of trouble to us, because we are obliged to send there a convoy every eight or fifteen days. Eucycito is totally useless. There is nothing to be protected there, and I do not know that one of our columns has ever left it to look for the enemy.

"Although his military talents are limited. the insurgent leader Rabi understands how to act. He makes a sally from El Cacao or from some other infernal lurking place in the intricacacles of the mountain, attacks a convoy, gathers in cattle, or captures other plunder. The news sets to hayamo when it is too late to stop the raid. A column is then made up to leave on the next day and annihilate Rani. But he, having accomplished his purpose, returns to his hiding piece. Our soldlers finally appear on the gene, but Rahi has already taken to the woods. so or 100 men on the nearest hills to i for an hour with our vanguard. Sudskirmish for an hour with our vanguard. Sud-smiy the mainful of madrgetis takes to light. The Spanish commander thinks he has done noby orders the column back to Baya-ma, and a few days later we hear in Spain that there has been in eastern Cuba, a big might which lasted six hours; that we had four wounded, that the enemy's losses must have been very heavy, and that they field like nowards. The people here imagine that what was really only a little skirmish was a real hattle and a brilliant victory for our army. They animously want to hear of the results of the victors. They wait in vain, for nothing more is said about it; but our people do not lose faith, and are again hopeful. ranta Clara are the same as in the

st. We remember how Col. Other was moving attinually from Seborucal to Remeities and am Remeiles to Seborucal to keep the insurgens at day. So much marching tired him to death, and the insurgents became masters of the ded and of the communications between Remedies and the rapital of the province. "The Service managed once to get into the Signanta, one of the hinting places of the insur-gence; but the valley is again in the hands of the snemy." At Najasa, Camagney, Maximo Gomez had

his headquarters during the dist war, and there he has them how, and he is not molested. It was there that he organized last year, the winder campagn and prepared for the invasion of the wedern provinces, and there he has lately been making all sorte of preparations to meet our new reinforcements. It would not be surprising if he should beat us, as he is working in his own deal, while we have to send to Cubic meet more and everything from Spain.

"He is bactuning to move again. Let us move also, well and quotify. We are going to enter not the lecisive turn of the war, and if we do not has advantage of experience's severe lessus, if we seen on without a plan, without secury, and without knowledge of what the secury calls is, we shall never win."

menty, and without anowiedge of what the semy really is we shall never win."

Alouto, Ang. 18.—I pon the arrival in Spain aftien, Cohando be tendered his resignation as their of the staff of the Spanish army in Cuha. He was induced to do this both because in difficients of his conditional also because finds were not supplied with which to meet the demands of the mornism. He says arms force of daviny is needed, and there is hardly any in Cuba. Spain's principal arm now should be to prevent Micery and his forces from leaving Phantlet fire and should that end be accomplished by sen. Weyler going personally to the Financies no. and should that end be accomplished by tien. Weyler going personally to the field there is no doubt that Madeo would not be able to escape inless by sea, and that would give the insurrection a heavy blow.

Span's policy toward the United States should be more vigorous in order to stop the landing of disbusters, which is now going on on starge waie, especially in the province of Madenas, where many men have thus been able to san the insurgents. There are from 15,000 to san the insurgents under arms. Everything is fone to prevent Maximo Comes from passing again to the western provinces but the works at the Judgo trients, between Camagucy and santa clara are same what delayed.

The ministerial press begins to appreciate the

a Turnare annewhat delayed, a ministerial press begins to appreciate the cubus secessionists. La specia is to apparel a succession as a second of the subtle work of yal chase, who are shrewly and dever, have thousands of sympathizers, many of a fraction and generous, and manage to a second apparel was a substantial columns as Shadleh newspapers, and apparel their

MORE GUNS FOR CUBA.

len, Rivera's Expedition Lands in Plans del Rio Province,

Official news was received here yesterday that an expedition in aid of the Cuban pairtot amy reached the miand early this week. The anding was effected on the northern coast of Pinar tel (111) province, not far from Havana. The expedition was commanded by Gen. Juan Rins Bivers, a veteran of the ten years' war. seried in command was Major Raoul The second in command was Major Raoul Marc. 2.07, only a month ago, came to this city with setter from from Antonto Macco. Others is the party were Capt. Cesar Salas. Jose Ramon Vinition y Sanchez a divid engineer. Capt. Senior Solds. Jose Ramon Vinition y Sanchez a divid engineer. Capt. Senior Solds. Mailing Gomez y Toro, the edges and of Gen. Maximo Gomez; W. Gray Lee. F. Weise, J. C. Santes, and John Drew interiors intillegymen: Agustin Jiranian Property of the Agustin Jiranian Agustin Jiranian Rockwell, and F. Courcey. The party took 1,017 rifes, 660,000 carriages, one dynamite cannon and 190 sants. Just pounds of dynamite machetes, databas. Dedicates Jusquin Castillo Duany, who accompanied the expedition to the Cuban shores, as specied to land in this city hert week.

PILIBUSTER BERMUDA'S NEW FLAG Liberta Will Probably Make Her Free of

int registry because of her activity as a while towterday morning, after a rough W. Brown, who, it is said owns ant, Brown fitted out ten expediwas captured by the spaniards on us. The Bermuda, on her trip up * as in charge if two customs officers. e revenue flag of Uncle Sam and the

SPAIN'S FAILURE IN CUBA. | field, who is Consul here for the Liberian republic, for a Liberian register for the Bermuda. | He will doubtless get it, and then the Collector of this port will clear the Bermuda for any port she may want to visit.

SHOOTING PRISONERS IN CUBA.

A Man Whom the Three Priends Landed Shot in Cabana Fortress. HAVANA, Sept. 10 - Luis Patrol Martinez, men who took part in the expedi tion landed by the fillbustering vessel Three Friends, was shot in the Cabana Fortress here to-day for the crimes of rebellion and in-

Insurgents placed dynamite cartridges on the railway tracks near Rambiaro, in the Puerto Principe district. The engine of a military train, when it passed over the cartridges caused train, when it passed over the cartridges caused an explosion, which siew from the track and badly damaged the carriages. The engineer, conductor, and two passengers, an officer and a private, were wounded.

Four thousand troops arrived here from Spain to-day.

The steamer Alfonso XII, will carry on her outward passage twelve political suspects who have been sentenced to the military prisons at Ceuta and on the Zaffarin Islands.

ORDERS TO SEIZE THE LAURADA.

The Fillbuster Comes Up the Belaware, but Stops at Wilmington. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—The steamer Laurads, famous as one of the most successful fillbustering steamers in aid of the Cuban insurgenta, passed in the Delaware Break water last night and came up the Delaware to-day as far as Reedy Island, where she anchored at 10 o'clock this morning. The Laureda hails from Port Autonio. Customs officials have received orders from Washington to take charge of the vessel on her arrival here. Capt. Murphy and his chief officer will be placed under arrest, charged with having violated the neutrality laws on the last outward run from Philadei-

phia.

The Laurada subsequently proceeded up the river to a point opposite Wilmington, Del., and dropped anchor there at 1:30 P. M. It is stated that she will lighter her cargo of fruit, and not come up to Philadelphia.

TRADES UNION CONGRESS. It Payers Old-age Pensions and Political

Amnosty. EDINBURGH, Sept. 10 .- In the British Trades

Union Congress to-day this resolution was

their Parliamentary Committee to consider the advisability of at once moving the Government to bring in a bill making it compulsory for all municipal bottee to adopt some practical scheme of old-age pensions for their sm-

playees."

A resolution proposing that trades unions shall subsectibe to funds to support the election of their own candidates to Parliament was rejected.

The following resolution was offered by Mr. Ben Tillett:

"That this congress calls upon the Govern-"That this congress calls upon the Government to grant a complete ammest to all political prisoners, and is of opinion that the time has arrived for a full and careful inquiry by the rioms Secretary into the case of the three men. Calles, Charles, and Battolo, condemned at Stafford in April 1892, by Justice Hawkins, to ten years nead servitude for being in possession of explosive substances, with a view to their speedy release." The resolution was opposed upon the ground that it was outside the scope of the C but it was carried by a small majority.

JAPAN SPENDING MONEY. Her Imports Very Largely Exceed Her Ex-

Toxio, Japan, Aug. 26, via San Francisco, Sept. 10.-During the first half of the current year Japan's imports from abroad exceeded her year Japan's imports from abroad exceeded her exports by nearly 27,000,000 yen.

A preponderance of imports is by no means a new feature of Japan's foreign trade, but nothing on so large a scale has been previously reported. The causes are the dush of prosperity that always follows victorious war and the duli state of the American market.

During the war great sums of money were spent in the country and large profits accrued to the farming and industrial classes, so that the purchasing power of the people at large developed considerably. A keen demand for imported goods naturally ensued. But America's demand for Japanese teas, siks, and other articles fell off.

German Military Manduvres,

BERLIN. Sept. 10.-The military manosuvres were resumed at Goerlitz to-day, both armies beginning to move at 6 o'clock in the morning. The right wing of the Prussians pressed the Eighth Sagon division back upon Schaffberg. whereupon the Thirty-second Saxon division whereupon the Thirty-second Saxon division came to the aid of the Eighth division and stayed the advance of the Prussians. In the mean time the right wing of the Saxon troops drove a weige into the Prussian Sixth Army Corps, while the extreme right of the Saxons outdanked the Sixth Corps of Prussians, getting the latter under a drossire at Kupschuetz. At this juncture the Emperor called a bait, and the Sixth Prussian Army Corps then reformed on the Waditz Hills and the operations were recomed. At 11 o'clock in the Sixth Prussian and the control of the Saxons of the Saxo Saxonal left wing on the bases of Jenkwitz and Kaina.

horses were in action along a line reaching seven Eussian Steamers to Call at Shanghat, Tours Ang. 24 - A new link between Russia.

and China has been forged by the arrangement that the steamers of the Russia volunteer fleet. that the steamers of the russia volunteer acceptable in the steamers and Vladivostook, small henceforth call at Shanghai.

There are twelve of those steamers, and, excluding the Habarovs, a vessel of only 2,500 tons, they range from 7.876 to 10,500 tons, they range from 7.876 to 10,500 tons. cluding the Habarovia, a vessel of only tons, they range from 7.876 to 10.30 their speed varying from 13 to 10 knots.

CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 10 .- A grand banques was given to-night in honor of Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer. Five hundred guests attended. The sum of 210,000 kroner has been subscribed toward a Nansen fund for the advancement of

Mr. Herbert Starts for Paris.

LONDON, Sept. 10. - Secretary Hillary A. Herbert started for Paris this morning.

A Republican Club's Outlag.

Fully two hundred Republicans, representing the thirty-five election districts of the Twentyeventh Assembly district, went to Beck's Eye Beach on the stenmer Tourist yesterday morn beach of the account.

Ing. About two weeks ago the Twentr-seventh Assembly District Republican Club decided to hold an outling to promulgate good fellowship in the district. There was a press/fast at the beach at 11.30 A. M. and a claim bake in the afternoon. Among the athletic sports were foctall, baseball, and foot racing. Speeches were made after the clambake.

Alfred B. Darilag's Foueral.

The funeral of Alfred H. Darling, one of the owners of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, who died on Sunday at Richfield Springs, took place yesteray afternoon from his home, 15 Madison tare, north. The services were conducted by a Rev. Dr. H. M. Stim-on, formerly of the condway Tabernacle. The pail bearers were the Sloane, H. H. Brockway, Isaac H. Halley, H. Breslin, John Foetick, and J. W. Pinchot. The interment was at Woodlawn.

Marers Indicted as the Strangler. Samuel Meyers, whose wife Annie was found strangled to death a week ago in their home at 2002 East Twenty-ninth street, was indicted by the Grand Jury resterday for munier in the Grand Jury resterday for munier in the first degree. The winnesses before the Grand Jury were the police and Mr. and Mrs. Atimar, the grits purents. Assistant District Atterney Battle said he could not divilge the nature of the case against Meyers. The latter is also known as Meyer Schmentzman, Mr. Battle says. He is in the Tombs.

Gov. Hastings Pardons Robert Beatty, PITTSBURGH. Sept. 10. - Robert Beatty of Pittsburgh, who was serving seven years in the Western penitentiary for complicity with Hugh F. Hempsey, the knights of Labor leader, in the alleged conspiracy to poison non-union workmen in the carnesie mills during the strike at Homestead in 1897, left the penitentiary that morning, having neen parsioned by floy. Hastmorning, having neen parsioned by floy. Hastmorning, having neen parsioned has winter. ings. Dempsey was pardoned last winter.

Halifax, Sept. 10 -A tremendous rainfall occurred early this morning, causing a number of washouts along the line of the Intercolonial Rallesy track. In some places the track of the sould a sureryd by water a fine sleep. The down pour inused the Sacaville and other rivers

A \$200.600 Laundry Burned in Montreal. new building of the Montreal Steam Launder, Can make has applied to Me Joseph W.

Sales of the shipping firm of Yates & Forter.

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RELUCTANT SIRIKERS.

Press Peeders Obey the Union's Commands Mather than Common Sense. A strike of press feeders employed by S. S.

McClure & Co., publishers of McClure's Magasine, took place yesterday because the men were transferred from the large presses to the smaller presses, which do not pay so well. There was too little work at the larger presses, and the firm transferred the men to the smaller ones rather than discharge them. There are fifteen striking feeders, and they will attempt to get

the pressmen to go on a sympathetic strike. The firm has been paying \$10 per week to the feeders of small presses and \$12 a week to the feeders of larger presses. A few days ago it was found that there was not work enough to go round, and then the transfer to the smaller presses was made. Now the men demand \$1.4 a week. The firm has refosed the demand, saying it already is paying more than the union scale, and has engaged other men. The firm says that the fifteen men, who were ordered on strike by a member of the union, went out very

ANOTHER SIEGEL-COOPER STRIKE. The Discovery of Non-union Cut Marble

Offers a New Getevance, A general strike of nearly all the trades empiored at the Siegel-Cooper building in Sixth avenue, went into effect yesterday. The The grievance is one of the smallest ever made the occasion of a general strike. It is the use of non-union cut marble in the meat department by Volkening & Co., who have the contract for by Volkening & Co., who have the contract for the marble work. There are about twenty or twenty-dive marble workers on whose account this sympathetic strike, involving from 300 to 400 men, has been ordered. Police kept the strikers near the building moving yesterday. Walking delegates appeared now and then in front of the Eighteenth street side of the building, but were nor allowed to gather in groups. No one was handled roughly or spoken to roughly by the police. It is thought the trouble will be over to-day, as the building is all but finished.

ANNUAL STRIKES USELESS. Socialist Tallors Say They Only Help the

Employers. The Socialist clothing unions belonging to the United Hebrew Trades held a mass meeting, beginning late on Wednesday evening and ending early yesterday morning, to consider means of early yesterday morning, to consider means of stopping the annual summer strikes. The following sinsus were represented. New Brothernood of Tailors, Tailors Union No. It. Pants Makers Union, Knee Pants Makers Union, Cont Pressors Union, Children's Jacket Makers Union, Vest Makers Union, Progressive Clock Makers Union, and Sailors Jacket Makers Union. Various plans were proposed, but none was agreed to. The general opinion was that the annual strikes were only strengthening the original particle of the progressive of the strike of the strike were only strengthening the original original original weakening the original articles. ons of employers and weakening

WANT STATE CITIZENS BIRED. Trades Unions Have a Grievance at Jerome

Park Reservoir. A committee of the Building Trades section of the Central Labor Union has been appointed to notify Comptroller Fitch that the law regarding the employment of only citizens of the State on public work is being violated at the Jerome Park Reservoir. It is also alleged that the law requiring that standard wages shall be paid for public work is ignored at the same place. The delegates say that while there are nienty of till men in New York people have been brought from Hallimore to do the work. The wages are \$1.25 a day for inskilled and \$2.25 a day for skilled work in some cutting. The union wages are \$2 and \$4 a day. wages are \$2 and \$4 a day.

The One and All Association.

The Knights of Labor have taken again to giring fancy names to local assemblies. It was announced yesterday that the One and All Progressive Association of Van Drivers and Warshouse Employees had been organized and would have headquarters at 407 Bridge street. Brooklyn, It is affinited with District Assem-oir 200, K. of L. of Brooklyn.

IWO HIGHWATHEN CAUGHT.

When They Attached Doeliner He Blew a Whitele and Help Came.

Charles Doeliner of 209 Pacific avenue Jersey City, was held up late on Wednesday night, by two men near the Pacific avenue bridge over the Morris Canal. One of the men asked him the time. Doeliner said he had no watch. Then the man asked him for beer money. Doellner said he had no money either. The two men then attacked Doeliner. He took a small whistle out of his locket and blew it. Policeman Gallagher happened to be in the neighborhood, and not to the bridge in time to capture the two men. They described themselves as George Cook 21 years old, of \$17 Tountel avenue, and James Welch of 471 Hendyrson street. Due, was held to await the action of the Grand Jury. Weich was fined \$10, and in default of payment was committed to the county jail for

THE OFINGTON FAILURE.

Judge Hurd of the County Court in Brooklyn yesterday directed Henry M. Haviland, the assignee of the firm of Ovington Bros., which failed recently, to file a bond in \$100,000. Charles K. Owington submitted a statement in which he estimated the nominal assets at 17 805.08, and the actual assets at \$50,-

street, made an assignment resterday to William T. Kennedy, giving a preference to Carrie Culbert for \$1,975, balance due on the purchase nellie of her interest in the firm of H. I. & C. Cul-The Sheriff has received an attachment for

\$1,200 against the New York Straw Board Company of 45 and 47 Crosby street in favor of the Standard Straw Board Company for the full Standard Straw Board Company for the full amount of a check given by the former company on the First National Bank of Somergille.

N. J., which was returned unused. When the Sheriff went to make a levy he was informed that the company nad given a bill of sale of the entire business to Edward A. Duffy.

Dennys meriff Lipsay received yesterday an execution for \$2.750 against Francisco Garofaro, dealer in fruits at 190 Washington street, in favor of Joshua Cromwell for balance due on purchases of bananas.

Frank Kuhn has been appointed receiver in supplementary proceedings for John Tietjen, liquir dealer, of Loed Park avenue, on the application of George Ringler & Co., brewers.

Houston, Tes., Sept. 10 - Samuel Allen, one of the largest lumber dealers in this State, failed this morning. Liabilities about \$350,000. His assets are said to be sufficient to cover his debts. He had numerous branches throughout the State, and of which are affected.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10. - Manson G. Larraher, one of the leading dry goods dealers of Portland, assigned to-day to Meilen E. Boister of Fortland and Edward B. Wilson of Newton, Mass. He has been in business here several years. No statement of assets and liabilities has been made.

Waldron's Lost Will Established.

On the report of Froterick S. Wait, as referee. judgment has been entered in the Supreme Court establishing a lost will of Alexander Waldron, who died on Sept. 30, 1800. By the provisions of the will the property 35 West Fifty-second street is to be held by Dyckman Fifty-second street is to be near by Dycaman Waldron, the executor, in trues for the benefit of Amelia Waldron, the widow of the deceased, and the house at 12: West Forty-fifth street for the benefit of the mather, secan F. Waldron, for life. The residue of the estate is to be held for the henefit of the wildow during her life. On the death of the life tenants the entare is to be invited among the brothers and sisters, James

Dantel D. Conover's Will,

RIVERHEAD, L. L. Sept. 10.—The will of Daniel D. Connver of Bay Shore, L. L. was admitted to probate this afternoon before Surromitted to procate in a attenues service Surro-gate Nathan D. Festy. The estate is left to the wider absolutely. The will appears to be satis-factory to an. The son, Augustia W. Conover, and the winds. Catharine E. Conover, are the elecutors. The estate is as yet inestimated, but a known to be large, including valuable lands in the town of large.

A \$200,600 Luundry Hurned in Monteral. Taxpayers who propose to pay their taxes by Monteral, Cooker, Sept. 10. The extensive check are requested by Col. Payed E. Austen. Leceiver of Taxes, 57 Chambers street, to send to him addressed and started envelopes in Special exhibition against time.

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Substant in us have been to them by mail.

There is a release of 1 per cent. If the checks are tent in before Uct. 1, when the books open.

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BIG CROWD AT THE FAIR.

TRIRTY-EIGHT THOUSAND PERSONS AT WAVERLY PARK.

The Hen, Carret A. Hobart and Gov. Grigge Haid a Recoption on "Politician's Hill"-Four Track Records Benten by Trotters and Pacers-The Winners.

The New Jersey State Fair reached a climax yesterday. It was "Governor's Day," and the attendance reached 38,000, according to the estimate of the officers of the Agricultural Society. Townspeople and countrymen thronged the grounds until the great campus, with nills on every side forming a natural amphitheatre about the trotting track, was literally packed with humanity. It was a busy, bustling scene in the middle of the afternoon when the races were on, and the innumerable fakirs were doing their best for the money that was in eight. Some of the side shows felt the effect of the intense beat and reared a narvest of dimes and quarters. A refreshing breeze touched the hills to the north and south of the track, but the heat was stifling down in the hollow where the grand stand is situated, and several persons who were packed away in the stuffy little struc-ture succumbed to the sweltering westner.

No small portion of the special interest which marked the occasion and served to bring out the record-breaking crowd was the expected visit of the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate. The Hon. Garret A. Hobart came down from Paterson at noon and junched at the Essex Club, Newark, in company with Gov. Griggs. Senator Sewell, Chairman Franklin Murphy of the Republican State Central Committee, Col. A. R. Kuser of Trenton, and John F. Dryden, a Republican candidate for Presidential elector at large, Soon after 2 o'clock Gov. Griggs, Mr. Hobart, and party arrived at Griggs, Mr. Hobart, and party arrived at the fair grounds as the guests of the Agricul-tural Society. Some time was spent in Presi-dent S. W. Tompains's tent on "Poittean's Hill," and then the distinguished guests were shown about the grounds in President Fomp-kins's carriage. Later in the day superin-tendent Charles Bassini took the party around the track in his four-in-hand break. Mr. Hobart was enthusiastically cheered by the thousands who flanked the course and in response re-peatedly bowed his acknowledgments. peatedly bowed his acknowledgment-

peatedly bowed his acknowledgments.
During the afternoon Gov. Griggs and Mr.
Hobact hold a reception in the President's tent.
Among those who paid their respects were State
Computeller Hancock of Trenton. Sheriff John
J. Todey of Jersey City, ex-Congressman John
Kean of Elizabeth, Barker Gummere and
Sheriff Edge of Mercar county, Gen. Plume,
State Senators Parry and Williams, exSenator Little Judge Hooper the Hot Sheriff Edge of Mercer county, Gen. Flume, State Senators Parry and Williams, ex-Senator Little, Judge Hooper, the Hou. R. V. Lindabury, E. F. C. Young, Richard A. Donnelly, Howard H. Hayes, H. B. Paul, and Paul A. Queen, besides several hundred other prominent potiticians from all parts of the State. The work of judging the exhibits was pretty well completed yesterday, and the usual number. well completed yesterday, and the usual number of sore hearts were in evidence when the lists of nine pasteboard, which told of the winners of first prizes, were distributed. A whole page of The Srx would be required to give a complete list of the prizes awarded in all the departments, and while everybody would like to know what rosy-cheeked farmer's daughter makes the best raspecry Jam in all Jersey and what tiller of the soft raises the biggest pumpain each title of the world necessitates restricting the list of awards to the horses and carrie, and the news of the world necessitates restricting the list of awards to the horses and cattle, and the pies and the pumpkins must take a back seat. The show of dairy cattle is unusually fine, eastern Jersey boasting of some lof the most scient prize-winning herds of Jerseys. Guern-seys, Holsteins, and Swiss milkers to be found anywhere in the country. The long low sheds where the cattle are quartered were visited by thousands restorate and there were outer as

where the cattle are quartered were visited by thousands yesterday, and there were quite as many cuty folks as countrymen in the crowds that stroked through the sheds, petting the gentle "bosses" and coing away out around the savage looking bulls.

The principal exhibitors in the Jersev classes are J. n. Holcomb & Son of Flemmaton, J. O. Magie of Elizabeth and A. H. Cooley, Holcomb & Son won the herri princ, with Handsome Petro, quite a winner at Waverry for several years past, at the head of their herd of four cows. In the class for aged bulls A. H. Cooley's Mackinac II., winner of second honors at the World's Fair at Unleago, got the bide ribbon over Handsome Petro and others, the Holcomb bull being placed sections. Alphea J., winner of the stare special price last season, captured first honors in the class for aged cows. Magie's entry getting the red ribbon.

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A. J. Cassatt, Whits A. Seward, and J. B. Duke divided the ribbons in the Guerney classes, the latter winning first prize for aged buils with the noted animal implicated Stranford, winner of fifty or more prizes and a bide ribbon winner at the World's Fair, Seward's Budd's Lake was placed second. When it came to the heri prize A. J. Cassatt's prombing twe-year-old Prince of Chester and four high-class cows from Chesterbrook Farm carried off high honors by defeating luxe's Lord Stranford. Prince Chester was also a winner in the class for two-year-olds. Lindsey's Chief getting the second prize. In the class for Guerney cows of all ages A. J. Cassatt's Maud of Chester was first, and the same owner's Pansy of Chester was the same owner's Paney of theater was

class, with the same owner's Rinsche Cottlings Certis second. These animals were placed first and second in the same order in the class for aged bulk. Imp. Alexina and imp. Howen, from the Bloomingstale herd, were the winners in the class for aged cows, while younger asi-mals from the same herd captured all of the

in the cases for aged cows, while younger anismals from the same herd captured all of the bide ribbons in their classes.

The harness raises were the best of the week, and of the islood persons on the grounds probably \$1,000 had their eyes on the grounds probably \$1,000 had their eyes on the traiters and pacers all the afternoon Fourtrars records were lowered during the day, old Bent Sheldon in the 1st class showing the fastest heat and the fastest three heats ever trotted on the track, while John Pearman's Fleetwood pacer Royal Victor simpled his three winning miles in the 2 to class in the fastest time ever made at Wavery Park showing himself to be a game race horse as well as a fast one.

Another track record went by the board when Trainer E. B. Bowne started Walliam H. Clark's handsome trotting team Nutshell, \$110, and local \$1.00, to beat the long standing track record of Harry Mills and Etta Medium, \$2001, and local \$1.00, to beat the long standing track record of Harry Mills and Etta Medium, \$2001, and local \$1.00, to be a not stand a first which the substitution of a size and trained alike. At Fleetwood they have trotted in \$1.71, Diok did not take kindly to the snarp turns of the half-mile track at Waverly, and he broke after trotting very last for a quarter of a mile at the nistangent to speed until the half-mile post had been passed. The last half was trotted in \$1.11 and the mile was 12.24.

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NEWTOWN'S WATER ROW.

The Water Company Proceeding Legally Against the Dem's Assettants. NEWYOWN, L. L. Sept. 10.-The Woodside Water Company turned the tables to-day upon the nersons who cut down the company's dam in the Jackson mill pond yesterday. Those who participated in the assault yesterday and who own property were served to-day with the papers in civil actions for damages. The company will also proceed criminally against the assailants of

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This afternoon Town Clerk Morton and Charles Schneller, Clerk to the hoard of Health, set four men at work enlarging the opening made in the dam. Later, Police Justice Bowman reached the scene. He told the others of the serving of the papers in suits for damage and directed them to tear down all of the dam. He said it would not cost them any more to destroy all of it than it would a portion. The crowd worked until darkness, and succeeded in destroying about twenty-five feet of the dam.

A Travelling Man Disappears.

William H. Caplis, a travelling salesman for the firm of Z. Feuchtwanger & Co., dealers in chemicals and minerals at 194 Fulton street, chemicals and minerals at 19f Fulton street, this city, set out on a Western business trip on Aug. 27. He was last heard of in Canton, O., on Sept. 1, and no trace of him has since been found. Mr. Capilis is 28 years old, and lived with his mother and sister at date frigges avenue. Williamsburgh. He went to Zanesville first and then to Canton. From both cities he sent orders, and Akron was to be his next stopping place. Telegrams have been sent to the police of several Western cities, and replies received that nothing has been seen or heard of the man. As he had a large sum of money when he left his relatives fear that he has met with foul play.

Eight More Bieyele Polleemen. Police Commissioner Andrews and Chief Conlin selected eight more patrolmen to do duty on bicycles. They are Gustave Lanz of the West bicycles. They are Gustave Lanz of the West Sixty-eight street station, John J. Waters of the Fifth street station, John D. Ormsby of the West Thirtleth street station. Wm. Wiedershelm of the West Forty-seventh street station, William F. O'Connell of the East Twenty-second street station, John McLaughlin of the East Sixty-seventh street station. Eugene C. Casey of the Old Slip station, and John H. Cunningham of the Mulberry street station. The men will begin their new duties within a day or two, as soon as they receive their bicycles.

Oregon Improvement Company. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10,- The annual meeting of the Oregon Improvement Company was held in this city to-day, and the following were

elected directors Henry Failing, C. H. Lewis, C. A. Dolph, Wil-Henry Failing, C. H. Lewis, C. A. Doiph, William M. Laid, Jonathan Bourne, Jr., of Portland: Elijah Smith, Edwin S. Hodiey, W. J. Hoffman, Charles McQualde, J. S. Basche, and James R. O'Nellinf New York.

The following officers were chosen, by the directors: President, Elijah Smith: Vice-Fresident, C. A. Doiph Treasurer, Prosper A. Smith; Secretary, W. C. N. Posten.

Two plans are now being prepared for submission to the first and second mortgage bondholders for reorganization.

While Jacob Nist, a truck farmer who raises vegetables on a small farm in Pamrapo avenue, Jersey City, was driving along Ocean avenue yesterday, trolley car 29 of the Bayonne line came dashing along and struck the farm wagon. came dashing along and arrives the farm wagon, turning it over. The wagon was wrecked and one of the horses was injured so badly that he may have to be shot. The driver was thrown to the pavement and nainfully bruised. A few minutes later the same car struck a buggy belonging to a Mr. Brady of Hayonne. Three men were thrown out of the buggy, but escaped injury.

Chancellor McGill granted a writ of error yesterday afternoon in the case of Detective Ed-

A Chance for Detective Citford,

ward Clifford, who was sentenced to be hauged ward Cifford, who was sentenced to be hanged on Sept. 17 for the murder of William G. Watt-son, Superintendent of the West Shore Rail-read, in his office at Weehawken on March J., this year. The writ was granted for the reason that Justice Lippincott erred in his charge to the jury and that testimony was admitted which should have been excluded. This gives Clifford a new lease of life. He will probably be tried again at this term of court. Bedsetion in the Size of the Supreme Court

Docket.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. - The promised reduction in the size of the docket of the Supreme Court of the United States by the passage of the act creating Circuit Courts of Appeals seems to act creating Urcuit Cours of Appeals seems to be realized. At the present rate of progress to ecount will have cought up with its work in the year 1909, and will be ready to enter upon the twentieth century with dean books. Since the court adjourned on May 25 last sixty-six new cases have been decketed, eighteen less than the number docketed during recess last year. There are to-day 124 fewer cases on the docket than there were a year ago.

The Park Board yesterday decided to give no tice at once that persons desiring to remore chased by the city for a park, must do so before next Nov. 15, after which the grave stones will be ouried under the lawns and no bones may be disturbed. The property is bounded by Hudson, Clarkson, and Leroy streets.

Mrs. Wilbride has notified the Brooklyn police that during her temporary absence from her home, at 150 Fourth avenue, on Monday, two mencalled and carted off her plane. The

Ichahod Williams died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Phiebe Clark, in Elizabeth yesterday. He was 50 years of age, and was one of the best known citizens in the city. He joined the New York city Volunteer Fire Department in 1828. In 1835 he was an active member of that department, and fought the great fire that de-

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The Rev. Jerome Vanghan, a brother of Car-dinal Vanghan, died yesterday in England.

John Daly of 200 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, has been sent to Jan for twenty-five days, by Police-Justice Teals, for klosing his wife and through her dishursthing throwing her down stairs.

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" Test proof woollens " are fabrice that have been dissolved in alkali and show no trace of cotton. That is the only kind of cloth we cut into garments-men's or boys'.

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LEO OBELWARTH'S SUICIDE. He Billed Himself with Gas Because a

Son to a Hopeless Invalid. Leo Oberwarth, a member of the cloak firm of Loewenstein & Oberwarth, at 21 West Houston street, was found dead yesterday in a room in the Vanderbilt Hotel, at Lexington avenue and Forty-second street. He had committee suicideduring the night by inhaling gas through a tube which he attached to the gas jet in his

The dead man appeared at the hotel two days ago and engaged a room. He registered under the name of William Jones, and was assigned to room 110. A hail boy, when bassing his room about 7 o'clock yesterday morning, detected an odor of gas and broke open the door.

The occupant of the room was sitting dead in a chair with one send of the thole in his mouth. He had been dead for several hours. His identity was learned from cards and papers found on the bady. There were several scaled letters addressed to Loewenstein & Oberwarth.

The suicide is said to have been rendered almost distracted by the condition of his nineteen-year-old son Edward, who is thought to be dring of consumption, and this is believed to have caused his self-destruction. Mr. Oberwarth was about 50 years old. He left several grown children besides the one who is iil. The dead man appeared at the hotel two days

SELF-SHOT ON BENNETT'S HILL.

A Young Russian Hebrew Out of Work Tries to Commit Snielde. Policeman McLaughlin of the Washington Heights Police, while riding through Depot lane at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, heard the report of a revolver. On Bennett's Hill, at 187th street and Kingsbridge road, he found a young Russian Hebrew unconscious with a bullet wound in his abdomen. A 32-calibre revolver

Russian Helitew unconscious with a bullet wound in his addomen. A 3T-callibre revolver lar beside him. The wounded man was hurried to the J. Hood Wright Memorial Hospital, where last night be recovered consciousness. The surgewins believe he has a fighting chance of recovering. He was able to give his name as Morris Enstein and to say that he had been in the country only six weeks and had no employment. He boarded, he said, at 150 Columbia street. He has a mother and sister living in Elmira.

William Schmidt Attompts Suleide, William Schmidt, a German clothing cutter, 62 years old, of 67 Avenue A, attempted suicide by shooting himself twice in the left breast at home last night. Schmidt has been out of work for some time, and owed two months' rent. He said that he could not support his family.

An International Congress of Leprologists. From the Journal of the American Medical Association. To THE EDITOR: It has seemed desirable to To THE EDITOR: It has seemed desirable to publish all over the world the fact that the Government of Norway will next year probably convoke a congress of leprologists, and desigates from all civilized countries, especially from those which by the suffering of their own people, are especially interested in the question of leprosy. Hansen the discoverer of the bacillus, suggested that this congress should be held at Bergen, Norway, and out of compliment to him we suppose that there will be no opposition to this proposition. Dr. stodschmidt, a

held at Herzen, Norway, and out of compriment to him we suppose that there will be no opposition to this proposition. Dr. Goldschmidt, a Paris physician who has practised among lepers during twenty-six years in Maielria, has originated the scheme. You will find enclosed my correspondence with this emilient leprologist, which I hereby authorize you to publish. The American, Mexican, Japanese, and Chinese Government, also all the republics of South America, who are evidently and considerably interested in the question of the suppression and prevention of leprosy, have been appealed to to join their efforts in this philanthropic undertaking. Norway and Hawaii have already expressed their willingness to send their delegates. The American, French, and English Governments will accuracily support the movement. The delegates of the different Governments will form an international committee, to be permanently active. Funds will be raised by that committee in all civilized countries and applied to the support of leper asylums in the secountries mere either the willingness or the capacity to heip those institutions is wanting or insufficient. All problems concerning leprosy will be submitted to that international committee.

It is hoped that by this common and universal effort against the dreadful scourge it may, in a comparatively short time, be wipted off from the surface of the world. It is certainly worth the while to fight some years for such a tremendous result. Mankind certainly at no time of history has fought for a greater object. Such a momentous matter cannot fail to appeal to the sympathies of so important a medical lournal as yours, published in a country which suffers more than even China from the iterior, against which we mean to begin this fight.

May we hope that you will use the influence of your paper to obtain an expression of opinion from the principal leprologists of India as to this matter? Should some of them, as we fervently hope, be willing to join our congress, will you ask them to commende the

The hurricane which clipped the horder of the New England coast had some further out to sea yesterday. Its western edge was still feit on that coast, with rain and high northeast winds, dimin-ishing in force. There was another low pressure,

and at Havre 30. Fair weather prevailed in the middle Atlantic and Southern States.

in this city the day was fair and exceptionally warm. highest official temperature 36', lowest 66', average humbility. 57 per cent, wind north west to southwest, average velocity 14 miles an hour, barometer, corrected to road to sea level, At S A. M. 39 SO, 3 P. M. 29 ST. The inerm-mater at the United States Weather Bureau registered the temperature pesterniay as follows.

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GENTRY'S GREAT FEAT. CREDITED WITH PACING A MILE

AT GLESS FALLS IN 2:01 1.9. Lowers the World's Eace Record, and Equals Robert J.'s Performance Against Time-The Last Half of the Second Heat Said to Have Been Covered in 0,39 1.2. THOY, Sept. 10 .- A special from Glens Falls

" A perfect day and fast track drew a crowd of 8,000 persons to the Glens Falls race track this afternoon. The event of the day, the match race between the pacers John R. Gentry and Star Pointer, had awakened great interest in northern New York and special trains loaded down with enthusiastic sporting men arrived from all sections to witness the struggle. They were well repaid, for the race from start to finish was of the closest and most exciting order, and when after the second heat, which Gentry won by a short head, the time 2:01% was marked up, and it was realized that the world's record in a race was broken, and the world's record of Robert J. against time was equalled, the spectators wildly

cheered the winner and his driver, Andrews, "Before the first heat the betting was 2 to 5 on Gentry, Star Pointer being at 3 to 2. They got away on the second score. Star Pointer at the pole. He led to the homestretch, when Gentry slowly forged shead, inch by inch, and won the first heat by a nose. Time by quarters: 0:3116.

"In the second heat the excitement culminated. The horses got away on the first score and went around the track neck-and-neck with the precision of machines, neither gaining nor losing, in the breathless slience of the crowd. "Just before reaching the wire Gentry made another magnificent spurt, and finished a neck

The climar was over with this heat. The horses were tired, and the race seemed by thousand, which was not the climar by quarters was 0.31, 1:02, 1:32, and 2:01\frac{1}{2}, the last half being pared in 0:53\frac{1}{2}. The announcement that the world's race record was broken was received with renewed cheering by thousands, which was beside itself with enthalism.

The climar was over with this heat. The horses were tired, and the race seemed by a virtual agreement to belong to Gentry, who won the third heat easily by a length. Time, 2:05\frac{1}{2}, Both drivers, Andrews for Gentry and McClary for Star Pointer, were loud in their praise of the track.

The race was for a \$5,000 purse, and the Breeders' Association of this place offered \$500 extra if the world's record was broken. Small interest was taken in the other events.

CORBETT FAILS TO MEET FITZ.

Puts Up a Depostt of \$5,000. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 10 .- After thinkng over the invitation sent to him to attend the banquet given to-night by Martin Julian at the Union Square Hotel, New York, Corbett decided that he would not go. He said to-night:

The Champion Rendy to Fight Jim and

"For a year and a half I lost valuable time trying to arrange a match with Fitzsimmons. I had no other contest and could easily have accommodated him if he wanted to fight. Now, as soon as I get on a match he tries to regain the reputation he lost and makes this challenge to fight me. He knows I am matched to fight Sharkey, and takes advantage of that fact. However, if Fitzsimmons is so anxious to fight, I will accommodate him thirty minutes after the Sharkey contest. My belief is that he will never get in the ring with me."

Every person who attended the banquet given by Bob Fizzsimmons and his manager. Martin Julian, at the Union Square Hotel last night, to the representatives of the press went away in a happy frame of mind. The large dining room of the lotel was used for the occasion and covers were laid for over fifty guests. About thirty were present

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Fitzsimmons sat in the centre of a table near the rear. A seat was left vacant for Jim Corbett, who was invited to be on hand. He failed to show up, however, and did not even respond to the invitation. Fitz appeared to be quite disappointed over Corbett's non-appearance, as he wished the ex-champion to be present so as to bury the hatchet and smoke the tipe of peace.

In a steech Manager Jolian said:

"I don't want it inferred that we got this banquet up for the purpose of joliying anybody or getting their good will. We wish to arrange a fight with Corbett. He is likely to offer many excuses, but we are ready for them. He may say that we have no right to challenge him because he is now matched to fight Sharker, or that there is no place to fight. Fitz is ready to fight him in one week, one month, or three months for \$5,000 or \$10,000 a side. Here he held \$5,000 in bills in the air. There is no danger of the money being attached, as Fitz doesn't owe a person a cent in the world. The word "finish" must be placed in the arriches, and we are ready to fight on any spot on earth. If Fitz thought Corbett was pushed and had no money, he would be ready to fight him for the purse alone. This offer holds good for thirty days, and the club offering the largest purse can select its own referee ant stakeholder."

Dave Holland was unanimously selected by Julian to hold the money, and the latter gave the \$5,000 to him. Fitz was then called upon to say something. He said he was sorry that Corbett was not present, as he would like to shake his hand and pledge eternal friendship, He would up by saying he was ready to fight him at any time.

Goesle of the Riag.

Joe Bernstein began training yesterday for his coming battle with Samm; Kelly, He will get into shape at the Palma A. C.

Mose Cortest the local colored 125 pounder, says that he will fight bal flawkins of California if any of the clubs will give a good-sized purse. if any of the clubs will give a good-sized purse. A local club is trying to arrange a go between Harry Fisher of Treiskipy and Charley Johnson of Philadelphia. Johnson states that he will give Fisher recryptance in the world to arrange the bout but says he will first direct his attention to Charley Moneyev, to whom he has alreasy made overtures for a match.

To risk Euron or Ten Sun-vir: Plea e state in your paper that I would be pleased to meet any of the feather weights now in this winnit; before any responsible club. I would like to have a change at Dai Hawkins if he can weigh in at 125 pounds or uniter. I am ready to sign articles and arrange a match at any time. Hoping to hear from some one, I remain. Marry McCup.

Sharpshooter Zimmermann Carries Off

Gus Zimmermann, the noted rifle shot, who re-turned from Europe only last week, made a remarkable showing at the yearly King Shoot of the Independent New York Sharpshooters at Glendale on Wednesday. He outshot his competitives on every target. He won the Kingship on the king target by making the best plumb rentre. This carries with it the honor of being-growned behuefted Ring. In buildways shooting Fe mark 45 against the next best man, whose score was 22. He was also first on the 20-ring target. In the season's shoot on the man target he was also first, although he indeed two shoots while away the Europe. Gus alse showed remarkable skill on the point target. Notwithstanding that he indeed two shoots are shooting on Wednesday carried him this first place for the season, august schnict of the independent also made some high score.

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ishing in force. There was another low pressive, but of moderate intensity, stretching in a trough from lakes Michigan and Superior southwest over Illinois, Missouri, and the Arkansas valler to Texas rain was failing in southern Minnesona, Wisconsin, lowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Tolorado, with some stiff wonds.

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